Wartburg
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Cottam wins tenure reversal

Weitz fails in contract decision appeal

by SHELLY GREEN

Dr. Doris Cottam became the second professor in two weeks to win a reversal of a negative tenure decision.

Ken Weitz announced that he was unsuccessful in his appeal.

According to Cottam, associate professor of sociology, her decision was reversed because she provided enough additional evidence in her written appeal.

"My written appeal dealt with the three grounds on which I was denied," Cottam explained.

Cottam said she was denied because she showed favoritism to some students, her classes lacked rigorous teaching techniques and student evaluations said they weren't allowed to voice opinions if they didn't concur with Cottam's opinions.

"My goal is to promote student initiative to voice their opinions and stand up to my opinions," Cottam explained. "I want to work hard to correct student impressions of my goals."

Cottam said if she felt she hadn't made a strong contribution to the college she would not have appealed her decision.

"I had to fight for what I thought was right," she said.

"I think the committee and the president bent over backwards to be fair in my appeal," Cottam said.

To make sure everyone felt it was fair, Cottam said another professor was added to the Appointment and Rank Committee which heard the appeal. Dr. Robert Lee, professor of instrumental music, heard Cottam's appeal. Originally, two faculty members, the dean of faculty and the president heard Cottam's case.

"They gave my appeal a lot of thought," Cottam said.

Cottam was happy about her decision, but she believes the process of deciding tenure and contract renewals should be altered.

"More specifics need to be provided to faculty about what kind of evidence is important for them to present so that they can supply everything necessary from the beginning," Cottam said.

Cottam also feels too much responsibility is placed on the two faculty members, the president and the dean.

"Appealing to the committee that made my original decision was all right with me," Cottam said. "There is so much pressure on the members of the Appointment and Rank Committee, though. Perhaps the college can look to other institutions to see how they handle the situation."

Cottam's feelings about Wartburg haven't changed a bit through the last two months of hearings and appeals.

"I have and do love Wartburg, that's never changed since the beginning of this," she said. "I looked for this kind of caring school where students are important.

"It is everything I believed it was, especially after all the support from students, faculty, community members and church people."

She said the administration is really trying with the present committee structure to meet "students' needs

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Dr. Doris Cottam

Captures 79 percent of the vote

Miller wins first-ever HPC chairperson election

by TIM MANNING

In the first open election for the Hall President's Council (HPC) chairperson, junior Mark Miller came away with 79 percent of the vote and will assume the office in the 1985-86 academic year.

Miller, who was opposed by junior Gary Johnson in the election, has been involved in residence hall government the past three years, but is particularly excited about his new office.

"I really think the council can make things happen in residential life," Miller said. "I think we have the representation to be effective and I hope to get things improved."

Miller, who has served two terms as president of Grossmann Hall, is a member of the HPC board along with other residence hall presidents. Under the recent movement of the HPC constitution, however, the chairperson must be someone not serving as a hall or house president, but a member of the student body at large.

Miller is now awaiting the elections of hall presidents, which will take place later this month. Those elected to those offices will also be on the HPC as in the past.

"I hope the members of the HPC will be interested in campus affairs and be willing to carry out their roles," Miller said.

The most provocative role of the committee is communicating with the administration to improve resident life, Miller added.

"In a lot of ways, we have a better comunication system than the Student Senate," he said.

Under the constitution, the chairperson runs the meetings, sets the agenda, chairs executive committees, and enforces the constitution.

Other than the constitution, the HPC is working on an "alcohol party packet," which is committed to improving communication about parties between the residential life staff and the student body.

inside...

Be careful when using numbers warns Dr. Lynn Olson, 1984-85 Professor of the Year. Page 2.

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A tradition which has helped promote communication for years may be dying. Page 8.

Hawley prepares for Southeast Asia trip; will visit alumni, nine countries

by BETH WAGNER

Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs, will leave for Southeast Asia April 19. Hawley will be visiting nine countries in order to expand Wartburg's International programs as well as to build networks within the various countries.

This visit to Asia is only one of the responsibilities Hawley will be involved with in his new position as director of international programs.

"This trip goes beyond recruiting students, but that's the first priority," Hawley said.

Hawley plans to visit several schools within the various countries as well as visit with the alumni living in those countries. He will show a video tape about Wartburg and talk about the institution's advantages for foreign students who want to study in America.

The trip itself will take him to Hong Kong, Kinabalu, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Taiwan, Korea and Japan.

According to Hawley, the trip will be an important step in developing an alumni network within the foreign countries. He hopes that the alumni in the various countries, as well as their families, will be able to meet with him and discuss Wartburg. He also expects to introduce other people to Wartburg through the means of the video tape, a booklet about the college and first hand conversation.

"I received a lot of assistance in planning this trip from the present foreign students here at Wartburg. For example, some of them have organized people to pick me up at the airport. Others helped me decide where I should go to talk to persons interested in a school like Wartburg," Hawley said.

Last year Doug Mason, director of admissions, also went on a trip to Southeast Asia for the sole purpose of recruiting students. In his trip, he talked to students who were notified through newspaper advertising of visiting American admissions officers, according to Hawley.

"My trip will be much different," Hawley said. "I will visit alumni groups, and talk to guidance counselors in charge of U.S. study programs."

Hawley said there will be inconveniences in such a trip. Language barriers, time differences and traffic conjestion are a few of the ones he expects.

Hawley thinks foreign students will be interested in attending Wartburg for many reasons. He plans to emphasize that Wartburg cares about the welfare and success of students. He will emphasize the quality of Wartburg's education and the community atmosphere.

"Quite often foriegn students enter a large American university and become lost. They then become absorbed in their own culture and end up speaking

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Cites long-standing institutional service

Weitz bitter, believes whole process 'stinks'

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and wants."

"The administration gets in a bind with this process. They come out looking like bad guys when they aren't," she explained.

"I think they'll try to work out a new system to speak to students' needs and wants. This school and its faculty are basically student-oriented.

"All the professors have different styles and personalities but they, and the president, too, all care about students," she said. "Students need to learn now for later in life that when they are unhappy with the way things are going they have to go to the people that can make changes and keep striving until they find those people."

Cottam plans to remain at Wartburg.

"I'm going to try to be an even better teacher than I've been. I'll be just as involved in everything," she said.

While Cottam is exuberant about her decision she is subdued by her colleagues' negative decisions.

"The day you are granted tenure is the day you look forward to in academia, but I have dichotomous feelings right now," she explained. "I'm tickled for myself but I'm hurting for the others."

Weitz is one of the colleagues Cottam empathizes with.

For Weitz, it was a contract renewal year, not a tenure year, according to the assistant professor of English.

"I was on a probationary appointment. My tenure year is next year," Weitz explained.

Weitz was given two reasons for his denial. The committee said he probably wouldn't have his doctorate completed before he came up for tenure next year and, secondly, his teaching effectiveness was questioned.

"To the first assertion I question how the committee would know whether I would have my dissertation completed or not," Weitz said. "To the question raised about my teaching effectiveness I responded that my student evaluations averaged at the campus mean."

Weitz said that he had informed the dean that it would be difficult to have his dissertation completed for his tenure year.

"I was not sure if I would have it completed, but I didn't think it was impossible," Weitz said.

Weitz explained that his academic evaluations met the college mean of 4.1 on a scale of 5.

"This was pretty good considering all of the balls I've had to juggle lately," Weitz said.

Weitz has been taking his composition tests, writing his dissertation, directing the Cedar River Writers Festival, helping with the Quiz Bowl and working on a project for the president in correlation with Schield Museum.

Weitz said his work on the Schield Museum project set him back about a year on his dissertation work. He said he saw it as an opportunity to provide a community service.

Weitz appealed first to the Faculty Development and Review Committee on the grounds that he hadn't received adequate consideration.

"I felt that I'd been separated, treated as if this were my tenure year during the process when it was actually a renewal year," Weitz said. "The committee agreed with me unanimously.

"Given the commitment I've had at this institution over a number of years, I felt I deserved a chance, given how the faculty has been treated historically," he said.

Weitz feels bitter about the whole ordeal.

"I feel that I've been treated unfairly by my alma mater. After the positive decision by the Faculty Development and Review Committee I felt hopeful," he explained. "But now I feel the whole process stinks. I thought that before this all happened."

Weitz said he is tired and feels beat up. He has not made up his mind if he will stay next year. He is entitled to stay one year after his decision is made.

"I just want to put this all behind me," he said. "It's going to take some time."

Dr. Ed Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, refused to comment on the merits of any of the cases.

He said the individuals involved were free to discuss their recommendations and appeal decisions but the institution wouldn't make a public announcement until after the Board of Regents votes on the recommendation at its May meeting.

Answering charges of an unfair process, Welch said it is a heavy burden for anyone when they must make critical, evaluative decisions.

"No system is fool proof," he said. "Some alternatives present more pressure on the president, while others have more faculty making recommendations."

He said the committee will begin looking at ways to improve the process beginning today.

"The committee structure for the Faculty Development and Review Committee will be examined," Welch said. "The faculty asked the committee to look at that part of the procedure and the administration is willing to and willing to do so quickly."

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Tuesday, April 8—service led by the Rev. Walter Phelps, Trinity Methodist; Thursday, April 11—celebration of the 40th anniversary of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's death; Friday, April 12—service led by senior Karen Megonigle in Buhr Lounge.

Wednesday Vespers will be led by sophomore Tami Schmidt at 9 p.m. in the Centennial Lounge.

This issue of the *Trumpet* is the last of Winter Term. The next *Trumpet* will be published May 13.

Olson shares 'bugaboos,' warns of numbers misuse in 'Prof of the Year' convo

by TIM MANNING

Sharing his "bugaboos," or sources of concern, about the misuse and misapplication of numerical information, was the thrust of the convo address of Dr. Lynn Olson, 1984-85 Professor of the Year.

Olson, associate professor of math and computer science, entitled his speech "Numbers, Information and Voodoo," which was based on the misleading effects that numbers have on society today.

Olson also attempted to offer solutions in the hope people can rid themselves of dependency on numbers.

The major part of his lecture was dedicated to three bugaboos or concerns that Olson would like to see changed.

The first bugaboo Olson talked about was the "use of hard-to-check facts." Using the example of hearing that we only use 10 percent of the brain, he said this could not be proved right or wrong.

"If the definitions are vague or the type of statistic is vague, I become skeptical and I would say that this information should be thrown away," Olson said.

He called the second bugaboo the use of percentages, which he said mislead people and obscure the truth. Using grade point averages as an example, he said a student shouldn't be entirely judged by that number.

Olson's third bugaboo is the cheating on charts. He said that graphs can be easily manipulated, and Mark Twain's scenario to "Get the facts first, then distort them as much as possible" sometimes applies to graphs.

"If you are not careful, you can be misled by graphs that present the data with different scalings," he said.

He said the solution to get away from numerical values will not be an easy one because of its everlasting presence.

"We hold reverence to a number," he said. "It seems there is an obsession to put a ranking or percentage or numerical value on things."

Dr. Lynn Olson

It seems only fair to say "statistics are the science of convincing and confusing," Olson said. Statistics ease the pain of the decision-making process at times, but also do not always tell the whole story.

"We try to quantify things to help us make decisions," Olson said. "This sometimes leads us in a direction that is counterproductive. It is the easy way out, because we don't look for other ways out."

As one solution, Olson said people should become more critical of presentations using numerical information.

"Questioning their numbers seems to be in bad taste," he said. "We need to fight that."

Though citing many positive uses of the computer, Olson said that techonological advancement can create confusion.

"The computer tends to detach us and remove us from the particular data we are manipulating," he said. "We lose a little common sense about the data."

Olson concluded by stressing the importance of close examination and wise use of numbers.

He said, "The numbers you use are the numbers others will use to make a decision."

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Interest in display encourages nurse; clinic on Thursday

by MARLYS THOMAS

Campus nurse Randi Ellefson was positive about the interest of students to the display concerning inoculations which was set up in the cafeteria line last week.

"Being in the cafeteria line gave us a good chance to educate students about the inoculation problem," Ellefson said. "We answered all kinds of questions and cleared up many confusions."

This Thursday, April 11, a clinic will be set up in Buhr Lounge to give vaccinations primarily to freshmen and transfer students, because they must comply this academic year.

The state is supplying 80 free vaccinations which will be given to those 80 students who returned their records first. A list of these students is posted outside the cafeteria.

Free vaccinations will be given from 10:30 a.m to 1 p.m. Students entitled to free vaccinations must come during that time.

From 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. other students who have turned in records are entitled to any free doses which are left over, or additional doses the college may get. Students will probably be charged for these additional doses.

Records must be turned in to the health center by Monday if students wish to have shots in Thursday's clinic.

Even though Ellefson is optimistic about the response of students, she is "still concerned about those students who have not asked questions."

All students were sent a medical history and physical form on April 2. The only part of these forms needing completion are the measles and rubella inoculation dates and the physician's signature. Phone calls are not an acceptable form of verification. The college must have the physician's signature on record.

Other students returning to Wartburg next fall will have to have verified records in by July 1. Students not complying will be denied housing and cafeteria services next year.

To be honored in Wednesday's convo

Five students to receive Dell Award

Five students will be recognized for outstanding contributions to peace and justice in the Honors Convocation Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Seniors Beth Wagner, Joe Baumgartner and Teresa Zimmerman and juniors Jesse Lutabingwa and Alejandra Ramirez will receive the Dell Peacemaker Award.

"We are pleased to honor these five students as representative of the involvement of many Wartburg students in creating a more humane world—here on campus and globally as well," stated Dr. Herman Diers, president of the Dell Association.

Wagner is being recognized for her promotion of activities and her leadership in the Dell Association and the Steering Committee.

Baumgartner has been an active member of the Waverly Ecumenical Commission for Peace and Justice and represented Wartburg and Waverly groups in a national demonstration on the nuclear freeze.

Zimmerman is cited for her Student Senate leadership, developing forums on issues in which students are seeking justice such as drinking age legislation and for implementing an all-campus picnic to restore more of a sense of campus community.

Lutabingwa has been active in Ujamaa and the Dell Association, and has worked to bring a greater awareness of the world to campus.

Ramirez has worked with the Ujamaa Committee, the Student Health Awareness Committee, International Club and Tri-Beta.

Isolation, cost cited as problems

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their native language.

"A foreign student at Wartburg cannot do that. He or she must speak English in order to study and communicate," said Hawley.

There are also disadvantages which need to be overcome for foreign students who study at Wartburg.

According to Hawley, most foreign students come from metropolitan areas the size of New York City. They must adjust to the isolation of Waverly.

Other things that must be overcome are the cost of Wartburg, the extra cost of transportation to fly just to reach Waverly, the lack of name recognition of Wartburg and the need to understand what a liberal arts college is since most countries do not have that type of education.

"There are disadvantages, and I will acknowledge them and push the advantages," Hawley said.

Hawley said he is excited about the trip. It will combine his experience in education with his interest in working with international students and developing nations.

Choir to perform Thursday, Friday

by JOY BOWDEN

The Wartburg Choir will present home concerts Thursday, April 11, and Friday, April 12, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. with the Friday performance to be recorded for the 1985 Wartburg Choir album.

Featured selections include Johann Sebastian Bach's "Motet 1: Singet dem Herrn ein Neues Lied," Johann Nepomuk David Werk's "Missa choralis," William H. Harris' "Faire is the Heaven," and Robert Revicki's "Songs of Praise." Admission is $1 for students and $2 for others.

On April 18, the choir departs for a 10-day tour of Minnesota and North Dakota with a scheduled to stay in Winnipeg, Canada.

The following week, the choir will perform at the American Choral Gala in New York City (May 2-6) under the direction of Peter Tiboris. Pieces performed with the American Symphony Orchestra in Lincoln Center's Avery Fischer Hall will include Anton Dvorak's "Te Deum" and Samuel Barber's "Songs of Kierkegaard."

On Friday, May 3, the choir will present a concert of their own music at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the largest gothic cathedral in North America. Also, President Robert Vogel will deliver a sermon on Sunday, May 5, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Glen Head, NY, with the choir providing special music.

The Wartburg Choir is under the direction of Paul Torkelson.

Four profs to give recital tomorrow

Four members of the music faculty will be presented in recital tomorrow.

They are Walter Temme, who will play the violin and viola; Suzanne Torkelson, who will play the piano and harpsichord; James Welch, playing the cello; and Dr. Franklin Williams, who will play the flute.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in the Leimohn Hall of Music Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

All four will be featured in the opening number, "Trio Sonata in F Major," by G. F. Handel. Temme will be featured as solo in "Suite for Viola Alone" by Quincy Porter. Torkelson and Welch will perform J. S. Bach's "Sonata No. 2 in D Major." Temme, Torkelson and Welch conclude the program with Ludwig van Beethoven's "Piano Trio in E flat."

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editorial

Define goals, halt 'bombings'

If you've walked by the English Department office lately, you may have noticed a sign covering the old one labeling the office, "Slot Haus No. 5"

Those who pursue their curiosity and enter the office to inquire about the sign, will see a sign on the door of each professor's office, numbering it as a slot, 1 through 4.

The sign is a parody of the personnel decisions in the department and the book by Kurt Vonnegut about the Dresden bombing of World War II entitled *Slaughterhouse Five*, according to the chair of the department, Sam Michaelson.

"The three of us affected by the decisions made, felt as if we'd been bombed," Michaelson explained.

In the book, Vonnegut describes the meat-packing-plant-turned-prison in which he was held captive. When allied forces bombed the city during the war, the allied prisoners in Slaughter Haus No. 5 were among the casualties.

Michaelson's idea was picked up on by the rest of the department. The professors labeled their offices as slots and wore tags to class with the numbers on them.

Michaelson said their teaching positions are seen as mere slots and he felt slots was a good diminutive of the book's use of the term "slaughter."

Ken Weitz, one of the "bombed" professors, saw it as a way to ease tension at the time of the decisions.

"It was a bit of political cuteness that can help ease upset feelings at the time," Weitz *explained*.

The final decisions of the tenure/contract renewals have been made by the Appointment and Rank Committee. But confusion about the tenure process itself still lingers with students and faculty.

Professors and administrators indicate a tension exists between the two. Does this help provide quality education to the students who pay thousands to attend here?

What is the purpose of this institution and the real role of the faculty? Dr. Ed Welch, dean of faculty, said the committee tried to make decisions that were best for the college. What is best for the college? This is a rather ambiguous goal.

Is a faculty of educators who turn out grads with 95 percent job placement the best for the college? Are grads with a broad liberal arts education what's best for the college? Is it better to have faculty who concentrate on their classroom work or who participate heavily in out-of-class activities and projects and meet the college mean for teaching effectiveness?

Another question: Is it best for the college to have a tenure/contract renewal process which creates tension like that created in the English department? Are students getting a quality education from profs emotionally stressed by job security?

We aren't condemning the committee for its decisions in the recent cases and appeals. It took courage on the part of the committee to reverse its decisions. However, more communication and less confusion could have prevented this process from extending to the end of the term.

It is imperative that the goals of the institution be defined to all—students, professors and administrators. At a time when the Wartburg community is strained and tense, further "bombings" need to be avoided.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Pupil ponders Flock, Pharisees, all-campus community builder

Pastor Larry Trachte is on vacation. The following is an edited text of a chapel address.

My father, Durwood Buchheim, is an ordained Lutheran minister. He now tries to teach students at Wartburg Seminary to preach. One of my father's favorite sermon themes is the human side of Christ. Evidence of that human side was that Christ attended an occasional party. He went to the people to teach.

My father also likes to tell me that answers can always be found in the Bible. So, in writing this chapel talk, I tried to use both bits of information from my father, discussing our campus community as well.

I decided to put our situation in Biblical terms. Following the advice of Pastor Trachte, I will try to refrain from a "we vs. them" attitude.

I decided to label the students, the Flock—sinners everyone of them. This Flock is a fun-loving group. They believe an important part of college is having fun. However, that fun causes some problems. The Flock is frequently irresponsible, over-zealous and, as Martin Luther would put it, "piggish" when it comes to drinking. Luther would claim students get too "elevated." We do tend to overindulge.

But I'm not going to condemn my fellow members of the Flock, saying we're the entire problem. Certainly, our irresponsibility causes harm to the community. But there are other factors as well.

The Flock doesn't appreciate outsiders coming in to make rules. That's why I've decided to call administrators and professors Pharisees and Scribes.

They stay in their safe temples and synagogues (Luther Hall and other offices) and berate the Flock's behavior. The Pharisees are trying to teach, but they are missing a valuable lesson of Christ's by not going to the Flock. Rules are designed to help teach, they say. But do they know how they're implemented and enforced. When Moses brought the 10 Commandments down from Mt. Sinai, he didn't drop them off and climb back up where it's safe. He had to stay and dwell with the Flock.

I think our biggest problem is the Pharisees and the Flock never get together. The French philosopher Sartare said hell is other people and Christianity is easier without people, but then it isn't Christianity. Community is difficult when we have separated groups. If our community is to survive, we need to end this. A variety of suggestions have been offered to get the groups together. I will throw my own into the ring.

I think we should have a party.

In my four years, I've been to nearly every all-campus party (merely for the sake of researching this chapel talk, of course). But my research reveals that only on a few occasions did a few Pharisees show up at a Flock party. With no shepherds, the Flock ran wild.

But an ordinary, all-campus party won't do for our situation. At Wartburg Seminary, the profs and students call off classes for a day and have a Texas Barbecue. Students, professors and staff work together, cleaning up the campus and making needed improvements. They then finish their day by roasting a pig and rolling out a keg of beer. After the feast, the students beat the pants off the faculty in softball.

I think we should do something similar. Perhaps we could use such a day to kick off the dorm renovation work. I think students will take even more pride in the buildings if they've worked to make them better.

Pupil's Ponderings

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Then, I think we should walk—1,200 strong—to the fairgrounds for a celebration. Roast some pigs, roll out some kegs and other drink, and then the Flock can whip the Pharisees in softball, volleyball and the like. With a few exceptions, it would be like Outfly used to be.

I truly believe an event such as this would do wonders. I've often said the arms race would halt if the U.S. and Soviet leaders would just sit down and talk over a drink. Our problems are not that great, but solving them is essential.

The Wartburg community is special. When I go home, I'm one of the few who say, "I enjoy college." I certainly have my complaints, but those complaints are my crude way of expressing care for the community. Wartburg provides an excellent atmosphere for learning a variety of things about life. If we allow our community to disintegrate, we will have failed to learn a valuable lesson. Psalm 133 says, "Behold, how good and pleasant it is when brothers dwell in unity! It is like a precious oil upon the head, running down upon the beard, upon the beard of Aaron, running down the collar of his robes! It is like the dew of Hermon, which falls on the mountains of Zion! For there the Lord has commanded the blessing, life for evermore."

If we can get together, life in the Wartburg community can be evermore satisfying, enjoyable and educational.

Senior reminisces about theatre; grateful for support in acting years

On behalf of the cast of "Suddenly Last Summer," I'd like to thank those of you who attended the show. It really makes the endless hours of rehearsal worth it when the house is full or nearly full every night.

On behalf of myself I'd like to thank the cast and crew. There was a special unity in this group that made it a very good show. Without that unity, the audience can tell something is missing. There are many others I'd like to thank as well, first being Steve Palmquist. He did an excellent job, as usual, as set designer, director and friend. I'd also like to thank Bob Gremmels. He is perhaps my biggest critic, and has never missed a play I've been in for the last four years. Of course, I'd like to give my love to my friends and my roommate for the cards and flowers. I received a dozen white carnations from someone, but they didn't leave their name, so I can't thank them personally. Then I'd like to thank God, my parents and the members of the Academy for voting for me...excuse me, I lost my head for a moment.

I guess I'm a little sentimental because this was my last play at Wartburg. For the last four years it seemed like I spent more time at the theatre than in my room. Not many people even know where the theatre is much less having spent time there. It is kind of a spooky old building, it has been condemned, I've heard, for a number of years. Some even say it's haunted. But, any ghost who would want to spend eternity in that place is stranger than just the idea of it being haunted. Actually, the theatre isn't that bad. It grows on you, after you learn to get along with the rats, bats and the ghost.

It is hard to explain what it feels like to be on stage to someone who is afraid of speaking in front of people. I know quite a few who are. But, it is the feeling of knowing you are doing your most favorite thing in the world and people are applauding you. Well, maybe your second favorite thing.

This was a unique play for me. Playing Mrs. Venerable was a challenge in the sense that I hadn't played an elderly person in four years. Needless to say, I was a little rusty. To become an elderly woman, I had to smear my face with latex. Latex is liquid rubber. You make a weird face, put on the latex, let it dry, then relax your face and you've got wrinkles! Great! I just had the joy of finding my first gray hair and now I get to have

Off the Cuff

by POLLY JO CHIPMAN

wrinkles. But the best part is that even after you take off the latex, your face retains the shape of the latex. I felt about sixty years old for the last week of the show. At least now I know how I'll age.

The nice thing is that when I am finally 60 I'll still have the memory of my favorite part of Wartburg College. Perhaps it is the part I will miss the most. For those of you who have never ventured toward the Player's Theatre, well, I feel sorry for you. You don't know what you're missing. I, on the other hand, know exactly what I'll be missing. I think it finally dawned on me that Sunday when I made my final exit. That was the last time I'll ever create a character on that stage.

Oh, and to all of you who helped me in that creative process in the last four years, thank you, too.

Student, two profs work to start Humanities group

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Two professors and one student are trying to organize a Wartburg Humanities Honor Society—a society which may be the first of its kind in the nation.

Sophomore Bob Oseid is doing much of the footwork to get the society started, while Sam Michaelson, associate professor of English, and Dr. Ron Alexander, professor of religion and philosophy, will serve as advisers.

According to Oseid, the Association of College Honor Societies "does not know of any [humanities honor societies] yet" that are organized for the purpose of honoring the humanities.

Oseid hopes to charter the Humanities Society before another institution can beat Wartburg.

"We're pretty sure this will be the first one," he said.

"There isn't one, so why not make one," Oseid continued. "If you can't find the way [to honor humanities students], make a way.

"There hasn't been a way [for the humanities] to be recognized," Oseid said. "It could also help to unify the humanities."

The humanites are divided into five categories—foreign language, English, history, philosophy and religion.

Oseid wants students to be exposed to more humanities speakers by bringing in speakers and sponsoring trips.

Sam Michaelson announces he has resigned as chair of the English Department.

Sign-ups 'run smoothly,' no housing crunch: Patrick

Housing sign-ups "ran smoothly" last week and despite and increasing enrollment, a serious housing crunch is not expected, according to Shannon Patrick, director of residential life.

"I was not able to be there so I am relying on reports," she said. "As far as I can tell things ran real smoothly."

Because of increasing enrollment, several double rooms may temporarily be transformed into triples, but Patrick doesn't expect this to last long.

She added that most people signed up and adequate space was alloted for freshmen.

"Most people managed to get signed up," Patrick said. "We tried to keep open between one-third and one-fourth of the space for incoming freshmen in the halls."

Patrick said off-camus registration was around 50, although she would rather see people living on campus.

"I would encourage people to stay on campus," she said. "We gave permission to those who filled out applications."

Housing assignments for incoming freshmen won't be known until late in the summer.

California pastor to keynote CLM mini-congress Saturday

The Rev. Jan Brosen, associate pastor at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church in San Diego, will give the keynote address in the CLM (Christians Active in Lutheran Ministry) 1985 mini-congress Saturday, April 13, in Neumann Auditorium.

The theme of the day is "Self Image: Do We Dare Be Ourselves?" The event is geared to high school youth groups in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Illinois, but is open to Wartburg students at no cost.

Brosen, who has cerebal palsy, will speak at 9:45 a.m. and again at 1:15 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. She has spoken to many youth groups about disability, emphasizing commonalities and differences of Christians.

The mini-congress begi ~ with registration at 8 a.m. An opening worship begins at 9 a.m., followed by Brosen's address, then the first of three workshops.

Following lunch, Brosen will speak again, then two more workshops will be held. The day will end with a 4 p.m. closing worship.

Communication problems prevalent as Michaelson resigns as English chair

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Sam Michaelson has resigned as chair of the English Department, but not without some misunderstanding.

Michaelson resigned because he had been told that an extra person would be added to the English Department. Michaelson thought the extra professor would be a permanent addition to the department, rather than the one-year addition it is.

The one-year addition is necessary because Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, is taking a one-year sabbatical.

"I didn't understand that it would be a fifth person for a year," Michaelson said.

Dr. Ed Welch, vice president for academic affairs, admitted there was a problem in communication.

"In the communication between the two of us, there were some problems," Welch said. "I accept some of the responsibility for that."

Michaelson wasn't pleased with his decision to resign after he found out the department would decrease back to four professors after a one-year period.

"I wasn't quite as happy, because the arithmetic didn't come out," Michaelson said.

Although it appears that Michaelson is accepting a demotion, Welch calls the move a promotion.

"[It's like] promoting from being chair to being a teacher," Welch said.

Michaelson, who has been at Wartburg for 22 years, was asked to step down because he has no terminal degree. In English, a terminal degree is a doctorate.

Michaelson said that he won't mind not being chair.

"I'm content not to be chair, but I would have rather given up under other circumstances," Michaelson said.

Welch said that he has a high regard for Michaelson, despite asking him to step down.

"I have high respect for Sam Michaelson," Welch said.

Michaelson said he feels bad about the recent developments in the English department.

"I felt the department was being unduly trashed," Michaelson said. "But with the reversal of Joan's decision [Griffin, who was granted tenure on appeal] I feel less that way, but I don't feel as happy with others."

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SHAC to set up mini-triathalon for May Term

by RENAE SCHROEDER

Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC) will sponsor a triathalon in May Term. The event is scheduled for Saturday, May 11, which is also May Term Outfly.

The triathalon will be held in the morning and finish by the time Outfly activities begin, according to Shannon Neale, SHAC president.

The triathalon will have intermediate and advanced levels of competition open to anyone 18 years or older in the Waverly community. There will also be separate categories for men and women.

Neale said SHAC's advanced level triathalon is set up similar to a regulation mini-triathalon. The course consists of an obstacle course, which replaces the usual swimming, 25 miles of biking and six miles of running.

The intermediate level will consist of the same obstacle course, 15 miles of biking and three miles of running.

"We set up the intermediate level so the average person can participate," Neale said.

SHAC encourages participants to wear helmets for the biking portion of the triathalon.

"We're not requiring helmets, but we strongly recommend it," Neale said.

Three people can also team up for the advanced level. A different person can do an activity, but one activity can't be divided among two people.

Applications for the triathalon will be available by April 12 and can be obtained at the P.E. Complex desk, Wartburg's Health Center and the Sportshop in Waverly. The forms must be completed and returned with a $5 registration fee by the end of the first week in May.

Neale added that there is no emphasis on competition in the triathalon.

"We want people to participate just for the fun and fitness of it," Neale said. SHAC will give T-shirts to all triathalon participants.

Travel to Rochester Wednesday

Golfers open 7-meet season with Winona St. Tournament

An experienced men's golf team will open its season Wednesday at the Winona State Great River Region Tournament at Willow Creek Golf Course in Rochester, MN.

It is the first of seven playing dates scheduled for the Knights this spring. The schedule ends with the Iowa Conference Tournament at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls May 3-4.

Following the Minnesota tournament, the Knights will co-host a two-day quadrangular with Upper Iowa Friday and Saturday, April 12-13. The first 18 holes are Friday at the Big Rock Country Club in Fayette, beginning at 1 p.m. The second 18 are at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. Loras and Dubuque are the other two teams entered.

Four of six letterwinners on last year's squad, which tied for third in the Iowa Conference, just two strokes out of second, are back for Coach Jack Jaspers. They are junior Mike Conrad, senior Todd Youngstrom, junior Jeff Muench and senior Tom Dole.

Missing from the line-up, though, is Trent Wilcox, last year's conference medalist.

Jaspers said that while his players have been outside hitting, it is difficult to tell who would complete his line-up. He said there are three players with the potential to start, but one of them, freshman Brad Ott, is still recovering from hand surgery.

"He's a questionmark at this point," Jaspers said. "It all depends upon how fast he recovers from surgery."

Knights' 1985 golf schedule

April 10	Winona St Great River Region Tour.	Rochester, MN
April 12-13	Wartburg, Upper Iowa quadrangular	Fayette, Waverly
April 19-20	UNI/Wartburg Tournament	Cedar Falls
April 27	Central dual	Pella
April 29	Luther dual	Decorah
April 30	Loras Tournament	E. Dubuque, IL
May 3-4	Iowa Conference Tournament	Cedar Falls

Junior Jay Topp and freshman Todd Johnson could also crack the line-up, Jaspers said.

Others on the roster are freshman Doug Koht, sophomores Scott Atkinson, Brian Bickford and Stuart Gitch and junior Scott Nelson.

Women's track team close second in Saturday's Simpson Invitational

The women's track team will host the Knights Invitational Saturday, April 13, seeking to improve on its second-place finish in Saturday's Simpson Invitational.

Coach Liz Wuertz's squad, which enjoyed a successful indoor season, was edged by William Penn in its first outdoor meet of the season.

William Penn grabbed the eight-team Simpson Invite title, scoring 144 points. Wartburg was second with 142.

The Knights were led by three individual winners in the middle and long distances.

Freshman Sandy Kline was the first of three Wartburg placewinners in the 800-meter run, capturing the race in 2:21. In the race, sophomore Nancy Balding finished second and junior Karen Baumgartner was third.

Baumgartner came back to win the 1,500-meter run.

Junior Sarah Lutz rounded out the long distance sweep, winning the 10,000-meter run in 40:29. Junior Lisa Hammerand was second for Wartburg in the race.

The Knights also scored well in the field events, with three placewinners.

Junior Jan Boese finished second in the javelin and third in the shot put for Wartburg.

Freshman Teresa Cordes finished second in the high jump and freshman Julie Beck was third in the discuss.

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Knights open league play Wednesday against Luther after losing two to Hawks

by JIM BUCHHEIM

The team that the Iowa Conference baseball coaches tabbed as the league favorite will invade Hertel Field Wednesday to take on Coach John Kurtt's 0-2 squad.

The Knights will open conference play against arch-rival Luther, last year's conference champ with a 19-3 record and the preseason favorite this year. Wartburg, which split with the Norsemen in four games last year, was third with a 9-9 mark.

Wartburg has one final tune-up before league play today against Briar Cliff on the Hertel Field diamond.

Kurtt is optimistic about the conference season, but the weather has wiped out several other tune-up games for the Knights this year.

"I was hoping the pitchers could have been on the mound more before conference play," Kurtt said.

The Knights were swept in a doubleheader by Iowa, a team which is picked to contend for the Big 10 title. Wartburg lost, 8-4, and, 14-6, to the Hawkeyes in Iowa City Saturday.

"It's tough to open up with a team like Iowa which has gone south and played several games," Kurtt said. "But we played good baseball. We had good performances."

Juniors Ron Andresen and Todd Forbes were particulary "outstanding," Kurtt said.

"Ron Andresen pitched well. He was in command of what he wanted to do," Kurtt said. "Forbes played outstanding. He was hustling, hitting and making good plays."

Wartburg held leads in both games, but strong hitting by the Hawkeyes keyed their comeback wins.

"Their [the Hawkeyes] pitching is suspect, but they can hit," assessed Kurtt.

He added that Wartburg must "improve and work on mistakes" if it hopes to be successful in the Iowa Conference.

"We're looking forward to the season," Kurtt said. "The kids are excited. They think they can have a good year, now they have to go out and prove it."

Men tracksters finish fourth, host Knights Invite Saturday

After finishing fourth in Saturday's Simpson Invitational, the men's track team will prepare for its only home meet of the year, the Knights Invitational Saturday, April 13.

Central was last year's Knights Invite champion with 83 points. Wartburg finished third with 38.

It will be the second outdoor meet of the year for the Knights. Wartburg opened the outdoor season Saturday in the eight-team Simpson Invitational. Simpson won the team title, William Penn was second, Central third and Wartburg fourth.

Leading the Knights was senior Dan Huston. Huston was Wartburg's only individual winner, capturing the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:44. He also finished second to Simpson All-American Danny Bauer in the 5,000-meter race.

Freshman Dave Smith also placed in two races, finishing second in the 1,500-meter race and third in the 5,000.

Freshman Bob Brockney was the Knights' only other second-place finisher, running in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Other third-place finishers for Wartburg were senior Scott Kasik in the 400-meter hurdles, junior Joel Alexander in the steeplechase and freshman Garry Creed in the high jump.

Netters travel to Grand View, Cornell following 5-4 victory over Upper Iowa

Coach Jan Johnson's men's tennis team will travel to Des Moines Wednesday to battle Grand View.

Wartburg, which has only two dual meet victories under its belt, was blitzed in an earlier dual meet with Grand View, 8-1, in the P.E. Complex.

The Knights will be on the road later in the week, too, traveling to Mount Vernon for the Cornell Invitational Friday and Saturday. Last year, Wartburg finished second to Coe in the tournament.

Wartburg won its second dual meet of the year Wednesday, edging Iowa Conference foe Upper Iowa, 5-4.

Seniors Blake Harms and Al Koehler and freshman Tim Vogel were winners for the Knights in singles. Harms and Koehler teamed up to win in doubles as did Vogel and senior Jim Buchheim.

Good Luck on Finals from the *Trumpet* staff

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Horse Sale

World-renowed Waverly event attracts 25,000, big bucks in four-day stretch

by CRAIG SESKER

When 25,000 persons crowd into a modest town of 8,000 like Waverly over a four-day stretch; have more than 1,000 horses sold; and have nearly every state in the U.S. represented, you could say the Waverly Horse Sale was a success.

The primary person responsible for that success is Bill Dean who orchestrates the world-renowned, monstrous affair.

"I'm well known as an auctioneer all across the U.S. and part of Canada," the Waverly citizen said. "I love horses. I was raised on a horse in Kansas and like to see people who enjoy horses."

Although the sale has been in Waverly since 1947, only since 1975 has it grown in magnitude. The reason behind that growth is Dean, who has been associated with the sale for 21 years.

"After I bought it out in 1975, I expanded it," Dean said. "It has really come to life since then. The sale is the biggest in the world and I don't know another one like it. People were just humming in here from all over the U.S."

The sale began Wednesday with a machinery sale. Among the items sold were buggies, hitch wagons, hitch carts, bob sleds and sleds used by logging companies.

The main thrust of the proceedings was the auctioning of horses. Despite "no exceptional prices," a pair of mares were sold for $5,300 each to a buyer from Vermont. An expensive gelding was also purchased by a Maryland resident. Other notable sales went to shoppers from Oregon, Washington, California, Connecticut and Michigan.

Although Dean hasn't assessed the profits of the sale yet because the overhead hasn't come in, he believes the auction was successful.

"For the state the economy is in right now, it was a better sale than last fall," he said. "There were no exceptional prices in the $10,000 or $12,000 range, but on the whole they sold well."

An impressive 660 head of draft horses were sold and 169 head of saddle horses were peddled. Dean, who serves as owner, auctioneer and manager of the sale, was particularly pleased with the draft horse output.

Although he's slowing down his cross country travels, Dean will be on the road again in a couple of weeks to help auctioneer a sale in Ontario, Canada.

The horse enthusiast will also sacrifice some of his time to look at horses.

"No matter what I'm doing, if there's a horse to look at, I'll take off and go look at it," he said. "I just love to be around them."

Dean's enthusiasm has made the sale a success. He is already pointing to the next Waverly sale that will take place in October.

"Twenty-four newspapers and 11 national magazines will have advertising in them in the next 40 or 50 days about our sale," he said. "The advertising bills are out already. I want to keep this thing alive."

Horses, machinery, more horses and people—more than 25,000 in all—help make the Waverly Horse Sale the largest in the world. Pat Simmons photos.

Candlelight Dinners

Little-known tradition helps communication

by SHELLY GREEN

Student luncheons with President Vogel have been bringing the two ends of the campus in touch with each other during the past few weeks, but a little-known Wartburg tradition, Food Council-sponsored Candlelight Dinners, has been serving this purpose for eight years.

Candlelight Dinners are designed to enhance communication between students, faculty, staff and administration, according to Veronica McKenzie, assistant director of food service.

"The dinners provide not only a chance to enjoy stimulating conversation, but they expose everyone to an excellent dining experience," McKenzie explained.

At present, one dinner is held each month. A sign is posted in the cafeteria a week before the meal date listing the menu. The evening includes hors d'oeuvres in the East Room and then a four course meal in the Castle Room.

Two Food Council members host the dinner, according to McKenzie. The host and hostess invite 10 to 15 professors or other special guests from different parts of the campus to attend the dinner.

"Professors and other guests have expressed to me that they enjoy the chance to visit with students over dinner," McKenzie said. "It's a unique opportunity they don't otherwise get."

Students can sign up for the dinner a week in advance. The first 80 students to sign up may attend.

"It's like taking a friend out to dinner at a reasonable restaurant," McKenzie said.

Turnout at the dinners was larger before the Leisure Luncheon program was initiated two years ago, McKenzie said. Before that, two dinners were held each month. Students could attend by invitation only.

She said there is no limit on how many dinners students can attend now. Cost for students on board is $1.50 and for students not on board it is $3.

The only reason students give McKenzie for the drop in attendance is their reluctance to spend an hour and one half eating supper when they have studies and other activities to participate in.

McKenzie said she reads closely the comment sheets guests fill out after the dinners and can find no other negative ones.

"Most are very complimentary. Students enjoy being waited on and dining in a formal atmosphere for a change," she said.

Steak and lobster is by far the favorite meal served at the dinners, according to McKenzie.

Senior Juita Tahir, a member of Food Council, said more organizations should take their members to these dinners.

"There's a big difference in the cafe and the food served at these dinners. It's much better," she said.

"We've had a couple dinners this fall that whole floors attended," McKenzie said. "We had a full house then."

Junior Sam Alpers, a previous Candlelight Dinner host, said once students find out about the dinners, they keep coming back.

Sophomore Jean Ditsworth, who hosted a dinner with Alpers, wonders about the publicity of the event.

"Even though we had a full house because the girls track team and Food Council attended, not many people seem to know about the opportunity," she said. "We could get more students here."

Senior Mark Everist, who attended the last dinner, said, "It's a shame more students don't take advantage of this service the college provides. Those who come once are the ones who keep coming back."

"It's a good way to meet different people," Alpers explained. "It's a chance to get 'off-campus,' so to speak, because it's a very different and pleasant experience than other campus activities."